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 RATES: DAILY ADVERTISER, \$1.50 per quarter, or \$6.00 a year in advance.
 Subscriptions for the DAILY ADVERTISER and WEEKLY GAZETTE may be paid at the publication office, 46 Merchant street, or to the collector, J. W. PIERSON, who is authorized to receipt for the same.
 Any subscriber who pays to the undersigned for either paper one year, strictly in advance, will receive one copy of the "Tourists' Guide" as a premium.
 Ten Dollars reward will be paid for information that will lead to the conviction of any one stealing the Daily or Weekly left at the office or residence of subscribers.
 Lengthy advertisements should be handed in during the day, to insure publication the next morning. Short notices received up to 10 P. M.
 HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO.,
 H. M. WHITNEY, Manager.

Hawaiian Gazette

10-PAGE EDITION.

TUESDAY, : AUGUST 18, 1891.

The new submarine telegraph connecting Bermuda with Halifax and with all the Canadian, English and European system, will be laid by a company which is to receive an annual subsidy of \$40,000 for twenty years. Without the subsidy the cable would never have been laid, by it England secures all her messages at half price.

On the fifth page appears an interesting article read by Justice S. B. Dole before the Social Science Association, on one of the important questions now before the Hawaiian people — how to provide small holdings for such as wish to obtain them. All are aware that it has become very difficult to purchase land either in the city for dwellings, or in the country for farm homesteads. Many who would buy land, if procurable, are compelled to do without it or secure leaseholds at extravagant rent rates. Mr. Dole's paper is devoted to the discussion of this subject, than which none is now more important to the well-being and prosperity of Hawaii.

The Ka Leo and other native papers state that there will soon be a change of Cabinet, and even publish the list of their new ministers. So far as we can ascertain, there has been no action on the part of the Sovereign or of the Cabinet, with the design of effecting such a change; nor can there be, during the absence of the Legislature, which body alone has the power to dismiss the Cabinet, by a vote of want of confidence. That there has been dissatisfaction with the ministry is well known, but to change its personnel can only be accomplished by securing the resignation of at least two ministers, which might force the resignation of the others. Any other mode would be a revolutionary act, and even this might be so considered by the constitutional advisers of the crown.

A few days since we referred to the proposals issued by the American Postmaster-General for the steamer service between San Francisco and the Colonies. Herewith we publish a synopsis of the terms on which the bids must be based, and the bonds required to be given:

From San Francisco to Sydney, New South Wales, Australia, by Auckland, New Zealand and Honolulu, touching at Melbourne, Australia, and Wellington, New Zealand, at the option of the contractor on return voyage, once in two weeks, twenty-six trips per year, in vessels of second class, time twenty days; bond required with bid, \$40,000. Also the same route, same number of trips, in vessels of third class for the first three years in twenty-two days, and of the second class for remaining seven years of term in twenty days, the bid to specify rate of each class; bond required with bid, \$30,000.

From San Francisco to Melbourne, Australia, by Honolulu and Wellington, New Zealand, touching at Sydney, Australia, and Auckland, New Zealand, on return voyage at option of the contractor, once in two weeks, twenty-six trips per year, in vessels of second class, time twenty-one days; bond required with bid, \$40,000. The same route, same number of trips, in vessels of third class for the first three years in twenty-three days, and for the remaining seven years in vessels of second class in twenty-one days, bid to specify rate for each class; bond required with bid, \$30,000.
 Note—On return voyages the vessel may touch at any port not named in the

schedule, if by doing so the outward voyages are not delayed.
 Circulars containing a copy of the above-cited act, the list of routes, instructions to bidders and blank forms of proposals, with accompanying bonds, can be obtained of the Superintendent of Foreign Mails, Post-office Department, on and after July 25, 1891.

Our readers are aware that two commissioners have been appointed by the British Government, and two by the American Government, to act as arbitrators in the Behring Sea question, which has been a bone of contention between the two nations for the past few years. The British commissioners sailed in June and the American commissioners in July, in vessels specially chartered for the purpose, to visit the Behring Sea. The instructions to the latter are "to collect all accessible information upon the subject of breeding places, effects of pelagic sealing, diminution of the number of seals, proper lines of demarcation in the event that close seasons are regarded as necessary, and the proper months to be included in such seasons." All the commissioners are expected to visit all points where the seals breed, and ascertain as nearly as can be done, their habits and haunts—indeed, everything necessary to a full understanding of the matter which they are expected to discuss and settle.

THE CENSUS.

The Census Report we published Tuesday shows that the population of the Hawaiian Islands on the 28th of December last was 89,990, of all nationalities, as compared with 80,578 of the census of 1884, or an increase of 9,412 or 11 per cent. in six years.

By nationalities, Hawaiians show a total of 34,436 in 1890, as against 40,014 in 1884; a loss of 5,578, or nearly 14 per cent., in that short period; a very serious consideration.

The next class, defined as Half-castes, have risen from 4,218 in 1884 to 6,186, or more than 45 per cent. Hawaiian born of foreign parents have increased from 2,040 to 7,495, or, if they have been classified alike in both enumerations, they have more than trebled.

Americans have decreased by 133, or near 5 per cent. British have increased their numbers by 62 individuals. Germans are reduced by 556, or more than one-third their number. French numbers have fallen from 192 to 70.

Of the two great Asiatic races, the Chinese have been reduced from 17,937 to 12,360, or in round numbers, only two-thirds of the Chinese who were here in 1884 are (in person or by successor) here now.

The Japanese, on the other hand, have come in to the number of 12,244, of whom 2,281 are women. We count at present 27,660 Asiatics, of whom 3,060 are females, whereas in 1884 there were 18,953, with an altogether insignificant number of females.

The fully detailed and completely classified census is not yet available.

LAST OF THE TAHITI SOVEREIGNS.

The death of King Pomare V. of Tahiti has been recently announced, and though not of great international interest, really does open a new era as to the relationship between Tahitians and their rulers the French.

The "Society Islands," so named by Cook have a longer and in some respects more eventful history than any other South Pacific group. Discovered by the Portuguese navigator De Quiros or De Quiros in 1606, they were lost sight of till Commodore Byron the poet's grandfather, "foul weather Jack" his crew called him, sighted Tahiti in 1765 and two years later Capt. Wallis visited the island.

It was at Tahiti that Bligh collected the breadfruit trees which he was to take to the West Indies, and thence he sailed in 1789 in the Bounty on the ill-starred voyage which was closed by the mutiny of her crew, and the final wrecking of the ship on Pitcairn's Island.

In 1768 Tahiti, then named by Wallis King George's Island, was chosen for the observation of the transit of Venus, and Cook being appointed, with Mr. Greene, to observe the transit, spent several months about these islands and returned to England in 1771.

In 1799 King Pomare ceded the district of Matavai to some English Wesleyan missionaries, and after his death the missionaries spread the Protestant religion throughout Tahiti with stations on the other islands. Later on some French Roman Catholic missionaries appeared, and in 1836 planted a mission at Papeete, and soon strife and confusion ensued.

At this time the native sovereign was Queen Pomare. A baptized Christian and professed protestant, the queen was largely under the influence of the English missionaries and the British Consul, Pritchard, and whether instigated by them or no, the queen proclaimed the expulsion of the French missionaries, and expelled they were and forbidden to return. Just then the Syrian difficulty had occasioned great jealousies between the courts of England and France, and directly the news from Tahiti reached Paris, a French admiral was dispatched to reinstate the missionaries, and France insisted on the recall of Mr. Consul Pritchard, which England refused. However, the French admiral landed his priests under the shelter of his guns and, by Pritchard's advice, Queen Pomare hauled down her flag.

After nearly coming to blows, a compromise was effected between England and France, Pritchard was appointed to another post, matters smoothed over and a French protectorate over Tahiti and some of the windward islands established, which was extended in 1889 to the leeward portion of the group.

The death of Pomare has had the effect of annexing the islands to France, without any pretence of protectorate.

These islands very nearly met the same fate, on the same grounds, at the hands of the same admiral. Had Hawaii fallen into the hands of Admiral Dupetit Thouars, as they did into those of Lord George Paulet, there would have been but little Restoration Day to rejoice over.

The Society Islands have no great commercial or strategical value. They export about \$500,000 worth of cotton, copra and pearl shells, most of which goes to Great Britain.

AMERICAN POLITICS.

LONDON, July 26.—An interview with Chauncey M. Depew was published in a London paper on Sunday morning. Depew deprecated the suggestion that he was likely to be the man to champion the republican cause in the next Presidential election in the United States. He said he believed Harrison would carry the election as the Republican candidate. "Mr. Blaine," he continued, "is the strongest man politically, the most popular, but still, in my belief, Harrison will be renominated. That is my decided opinion, no matter what candidates other than Harrison may be spoken about."

When asked who the Democrats were likely to nominate, Depew said he believed Cleveland was the most likely candidate, but that the Democrats would not be as unanimous for Cleveland as the Republicans would be for their candidate. Bad times, Depew said, would disappear under the assured prosperity of the farmers. The McKinley tariff will do a very great deal to carry the election for the Republicans. Especially will the reciprocity clause do a great deal. Harrison would win on the tariff and silver questions. Certainly the Republicans erred in passing the McKinley bill just before an election. The worst effects of the bill were felt at once just in time to cause a Republican defeat. But it was not a Democratic majority, but a majority of Democrats and cranks. American politics were very mixed just then. Now they are clarifying and the benefits of the McKinley law are becoming felt. As an illustration the Farmers' Alliance is an outcome.

"Then I am to understand the Republicans will stand strongly by the tariff question?"

"Certainly. You will ask me what programme Democrats are to oppose to us. On this point they will advocate a modified form of free trade; tariff for revenue, not protection, sufficient tariff to keep the Government going without any regard for safe-guarding American industries. Now let me pass to what will be the second plank in the fight for the Presidency. I mean the silver question, or bimetallism, as you would call it in England. Upon the silver question the Republicans are practically unanimous, while the Democrats are divided among themselves.

Hawaiian Hardware Co., Ltd.

MONDAY, August 17.

The S. S. Zealandia brought us some useful things last week; articles needed by every one.

Do you have much trouble carving a fowl? Some people do because they don't know how to go about it, and others who do understand it, haven't the right sort of knife to do it with. Our Eastern buyer sent us some "Jointers" per last steamer that are just the thing for the work. Stick the blade in the fowl and it finds the joints all right without any help from anyone. They are in ivory handles and can be almost given away.

Another good thing for the household is the "family glue pot." A handy little thing, no trouble to anyone; just fill the container with hot water (the glue is already in the glue pot) and before you can say "Scat" the preparation is ready, and you can cement a broken engagement or anything else.

We've something for grocers too! Cheese Boxes, nice ones with wire cloth—fine enough to exclude anything in the creeping line. Another thing for either grocers or private families. We refer to wooden covers for flour barrels.

Bird Cages plenty, now. Brass or painted, cheap or expensive; you can get what you want. Our brass ones are made with a sort of false bottom which prevents the bird escaping when you clean the cage. If you are fond of your bird this is the kind of cage you want.

Which do you prefer, plain glasses or those with your initial engraved on them? You can get the initial ones from us as cheap as the plain ones and very much handsomer.

We've imported a stove suitable to the requirements of restaurant keepers or a large family. It looks as though it would be a good thing for anyone who cooks. We prefer the Fischer steel range but it's a trifle more expensive at first but saves enough fuel in the long run to pay for itself.

We can show you a larger assortment of plated ware than ever before. The lot received last week is made up of odd designs and are very fair imitation of the solid goods; the only difference is in the weight. It's not every one who can detect it.

We have wood spoons too, for the kitchen; they are not an imitation of anything and their identity is not concealed by platings of anything; they are just plain wood and especially adapted for kitchen use.

Another lot of Haviland China has arrived and among the choice pieces are some exquisite Ice Cream and Salad Sets. If you are anxious to be "in the swim" you better come now and make your selection. Haviland is just as cheap as white ware and certainly very much handsomer. If you've never used it you have no idea what an improvement it makes in the appearance of your table.

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 West Coast of America,—Panama to San Blas.
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The GUIDE gives a full description of each of the principal Islands and Settlements in this Group, and will prove an invaluable hand-book for tourists, and for residents to send to their friends abroad.

Some of the illustrations in the Photolith process of engraving, and accurately represent the scenes portrayed.

For sale at Hawaiian News Company's, and at T. G. Thurman's Up-town Stationery store. d&wd

Published by the

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H. F. WICHMAN

WATCH CLUB!

The following drew their Watches on Monday, Aug. 10:

Club 1—Member No. 21.
 Club 2—Member No. 24.
 Club 3—Member No. 53.
 Club 4—Member No. 6.
 Club 5—Member No. 4.
 Club 6—Member No. 15.
 Club 7—Member No. 53.

We Have a Few More Places Open!

Parties living outside of Honolulu desiring to join one of the Clubs can make their payments by mail.

These watches are made in solid 14 Karat Gold, with fine full jeweled Waltham Movements, and are warranted to be accurate Time Pieces.

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